

4,000 CHILDREN AT WOTSAAT PARTY

Wanamaker Store's May Day Entertainment Fills Theatre to Brim.

NO ROOM FOR HUNDREDS

A chap with an absurdly long, up-dressed nose and a pink shiny head that stretched his pink silk body who slipped out of the wings of the Manhattan Opera House yesterday morning and gazed knowingly at a May pole in the center of the stage, could not have had any idea of the excitement he would arouse in the breasts of 4,000 children seated in the playhouse. The 4,000 took one look, drew a long breath and yelled in a mighty union:

"Wot'sat?"

Joseph H. Appel, head of the John Wanamaker advertising forces when he isn't impersonating an elf, was the principal figure in the John Wanamaker store's May day party, which packed the theatre and provided a larger single chunk of enjoyment to the city's youngsters than any other party on record. But Mr. Appel as Wot'sat, the most inquisitive elf on earth, had lots of assistance in entertaining the houseful of boys and girls. Mother Wot'sat, whose sole object in life is to satisfy her son's curiosity, was also on the stage; so were Opick, an amazing elf with eyes that blink electrically and continuously from sheer surprise at the things he sees, and Strumm, who is always hearing interesting things and consequently likes music and plenty of it.

The party really began at 10, but there were hundreds of children outside the playhouse hours before. When the doors were opened it was seen that there wouldn't be room for all inside, and so many hundreds of youngsters were unable to get within that it is certain Wot'sat and Mr. Wanamaker will have to give an overflow party.

Things started with a concert by the band of the John Wanamaker Commercial Institute. Then came the prologue in the form of a little play, "The Awakening of Knowledge," in which Wot'sat, his mother, Knowledge, Strumm, Opick and Phony were the characters. Then Strumm had the whole audience sing with him and this was followed by a butterfly dance and a piano solo by Wot'sat Club members. Then came movies, Chinese illusions, violin solos, Highland fling and the polka. "Knowledge Reborn," which included May pole dances and Ruth Igo, who is known to Wot'sat Club children as Alice. It is with Alice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harlow Igo, that the idea of the clever elf and his club had its origin, and it all grew out of Alice's habit of asking questions, which needed a capable elf like Wot'sat and a willing mortal like Mr. Wanamaker to answer.

MAYOR GOES TO SEE FAIRS.

Will Start Today for the Graceland and San Diego.

Mayor Mitchell will start from the Grand Central Station today morning on his Western trip. With Mrs. Mitchell, Donn Barber and A. A. Anderson, president of the Hunters Fraternity, he will go to the Graceland fair in Wyoming and hunt big game for ten days. The party will visit both the San Francisco and San Diego expositions and will return to New York in about a month.

Meanwhile George McAneny, president of the Board of Aldermen, will be acting Mayor.

The Mayor called his heads of departments together at City Hall yesterday and asked them to start immediately to figure on their budget requests for next year. He said that every one of them must economize and that if more employees were needed they should be found among employees of other departments who had been laid off.

O'GORMAN ON WOMEN'S LIST.

Asks Being Sharpened for All Opposed to Suffrage.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Officers of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage say they were not surprised or discouraged by Senator O'Gorman's refusal to promise his support for the amendment to the Federal Constitution to remove from the ballot the qualification of sex. Leaders of the organization said today that they are determined to see that the members of the Sixty-fourth Congress stand and to build backfires in all doubtful districts.

Asked today what she thought of the O'Gorman meeting in New York and the O'Gorman excuse Miss Lucy Burns, the union's vice-chairman of the executive committee, said:

"The mission of the deputation to Senator O'Gorman was most satisfactory. It brought one of the Democratic leadership out into the open with the declaration that woman suffrage is not a national matter. What we have to do now is to persuade Senator O'Gorman and his party—or failing that, to persuade the women voters of the country—that if the Democratic party says that woman suffrage is not a national matter it is plainly in the wrong."

Bergen Women Will Parade Weekly Until Election.

HACKENSACK, N. J., May 1.—Suffrage Day was well celebrated in Bergen county. The branches of the Women's Political Union in Hackensack, Englewood and Leonia were particularly active.

Miss Beatrice Brown of New York spoke this afternoon and evening in Englewood and Hackensack at outdoor meetings.

Miss Edith Martin of New York spoke at the outdoor meetings in Hackensack during the afternoon. Other speakers included Assemblyman John P. Johnson, F. M. Curtis, Emil Schablon, William G. Lighthowse. The Bergen county campaign committee has decided to hold automobile parades and outdoor meetings every Saturday afternoon and evening until the special election in October.

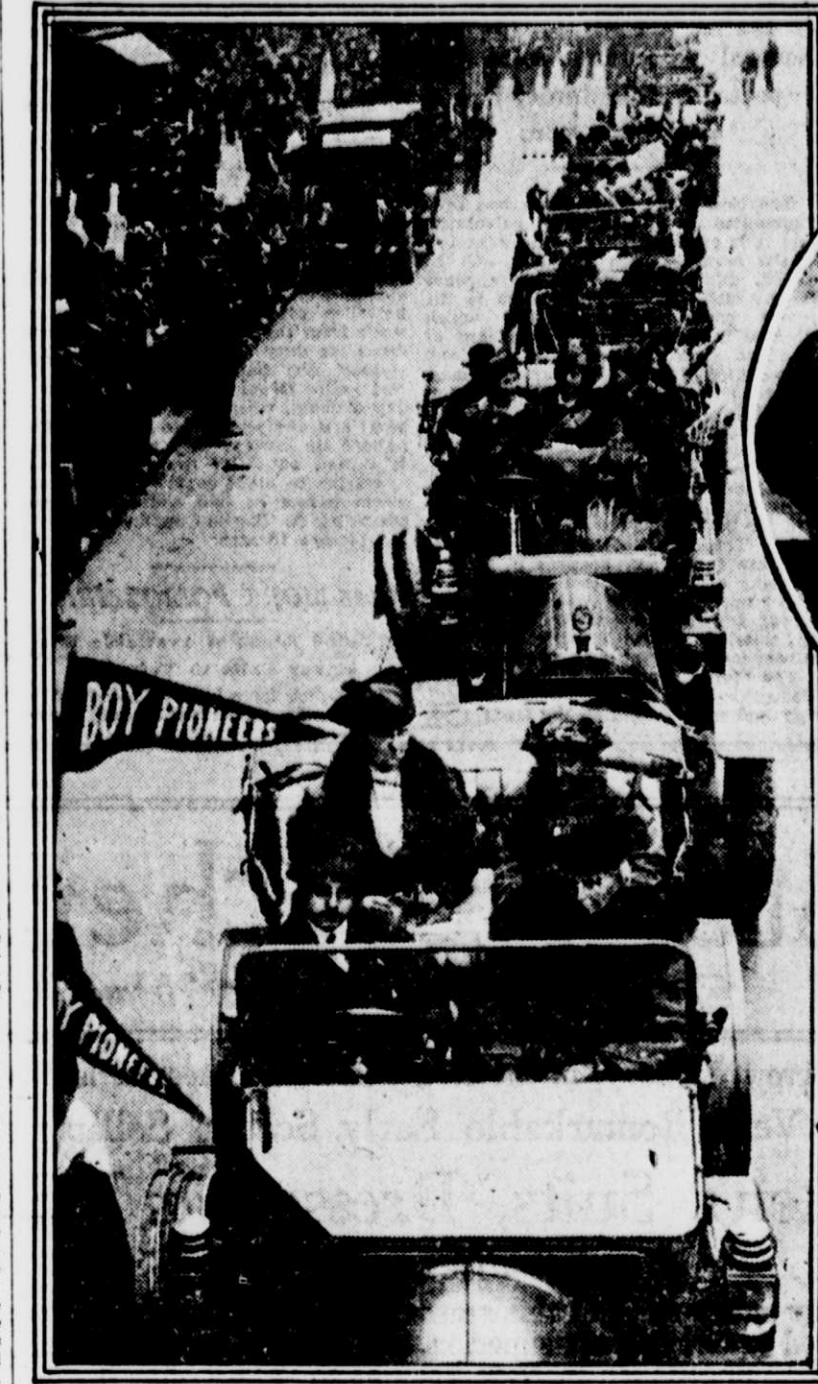
Gov. Fielder Declines Request for Anti-Suffrage Speech.

TEANECK, May 1.—Gov. Fielder today declined to speak at the meeting Monday of the New Jersey Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage in Masonic Hall. In a note to the committee that invited him the Governor says that while he intends to vote against woman suffrage at the special election next October, he does not think it advisable for him to take the stump against woman suffrage.

Montclair Suffragists Celebrate With Sale of Flowers.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 1.—Montclair suffragists observed Suffrage Day today by conducting a sale of flowers, mostly of the yellow spring variety, as showing a suffrage color. The suffrage newspaper was also on sale. This evening open air meetings were conducted. Two of the speakers were Harold J. Howland and Mrs. F. T. Walther.

SUFFRAGISTS STORM THE CITY IN MAY DAY DEMONSTRATION; FLOOD OF ORATORY FLOWS FROM BATTERY TO BRONX BORDERS



A VIEW OF THE PARADE. © UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD

Automobile Parade Followed by Meetings in Every Assembly District—Melting Pots Filled to the Brim—Celebration Winds Up With a Dance.

The only ones who didn't see or hear the suffragists around our village yesterday must have been the commuters who didn't commute, and maybe they heard about it too when the women folks got home last night. New Yorkers themselves needed no one to tell them it was suffrage day when the parade and things began. The Votes for Women advocates simply borrowed the town for some hours and before they gave it back last night some body wearing a yellow sash had made a suffrage speech in every part of the city where folks would listen.

No section of town was slighted and the only place left unvisited was the reading of that suffrage declaration of independence, which was postponed this year until the Fourth of July. And they really did not need that part of the programme at all, for the city was theirs while they had it. Automobiles decked with bright suffrage colors and yellow flags and crowded with enthusiasts burst bursting with suffrage talk flew about the city all afternoon and flew up to the Strand Roof garden last night to wind up the day's success with a dance.

The principal parade, of course, was up the Avenue. The decorated automobiles gathered in Union Square and Madison Square and Washington Square and as far uptown as Grant's Tomb about noon. Washington Square was packed with people early. Things were delayed for an hour after the scheduled starting time 2 o'clock, and during the delay Mrs. Raymond Brown, president of the New York State Woman Suffrage Association, made a speech to the crowd.

Parades Get Mixed. Suffragists and socialists mixed their separate parades on Fifth Avenue and for a time the traffic policemen had their hands full. Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw's big, early bannered car swung first into line from Washington Square. She is borough chairman of the party, and with her went Miss Rose Sanderman, official bugler, as herald. The two parades presented quite a contrast, auto mobiles with yellow predominating on one side and pedestrians, socialists, workmen and women marked by toil, waving the red flag, this time standing for peace, on the other.

Much of the delay in starting the big automobile parade was due to the girls' suffrage band, which had to be placed in the line. The girls' properly start. It is rightly known as the girls' orchestra of the Woman Suffrage party of Brooklyn and its members carried trombones, drums, stinging instruments and other accoutrements of a regular musical aggregation. Every one wore white, and when all were seated on top of a Fifth Avenue bus they made a pretty sight.

About forty automobiles formed in the parade line. At Thirty-third street, where the Empire State suffrage headquarters is located at 303 Fifth Avenue, a band of suffrage leaders rushed into the street with melting pots to hold up to the passing autoists for contributions to the cause. The paraders, though, had come prepared to drop their spare trinkets, jewelry, old gold and silver and anything else that might be "melted" into cash by the proper process.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the melting pot committee, led the charge of potbearers. She made a melting change with Mrs. Brown and took the latter's place in her automobile as she passed. Others collecting for the cause were Mrs. Charles Parley Vinch, Mrs. Sellengheide, Miss Marian May and Mrs. John Blair. Frederick Nathan dropped into one pot a large silver loving cup which he carried all the way from Washington Ave. and Mrs. Marie Jennie Howe contributed a big silver soup ladle. Wedding rings, napkin rings, watches, chairs, pins and ornaments and greenbacks jingled together in the improvised baskets. So gratifying were the returns that instead of "moting" the contributions there will be an auction of them next Saturday.

The autos proceeded up to Fifty-ninth street before the line divided. The Vanguard made its way through the plaza to the mall in Central Park, where a rather unique meeting was held. The other cars stopped in the plaza, where Mrs. Frederick Nathan addressed the crowd. Between the selections by the band in the park suffrage speeches were made by Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, who presided, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Miss Mary Garrett Hay, Mrs. Norman



Left to Right—MISS C. U. SCHLINGHEIDE, MRS. RAYMOND BROWN, MRS. JOHN BLAIR, and MRS. CHARLES F. VINCH WITH GOLD AND SILVER COLLECTED FOR THE MELTING POT.



MISS PORTIA WILLIES IN AUTO CONTRIBUTING TO THE MELTING POT FUND. PHOTO INTERNATIONAL NEWS

labor and peace, which reached from the tall buildings which surround the park. The parade itself was almost as colorful as a Mardi Gras. The girl suffrage operators occupied a considerable portion of the line and wore long red sashes with "Votes for Women" on them. The butchers, bakers and painters were in uniforms with red trimmings. The "Mar-se-laise," played by each of the bands, did not stir up any international strife. MADE IT ANTI-WAR DAY. Throughout the city and in many parts of New Jersey nearly 50,000

participated in the big parade were the German Workmen's Singing Societies, the Jewish and Bohemian Socialists of Harlem, the Slavonian and Polish branches, Socialists, Pioneers, Scandinavian and Finnish branches, Brotherhood of Metal Workers and Carpenters Union, No. 309.

Pickpocket Chase Enlivens May Day Parade; Detective Struck. A man yelled "Pickpocket!" yesterday afternoon in the big crowd that was waiting for the suffrage parade at Union Square and Detective Michael Londrigan, who was near by, chased a young fellow who suddenly ran. As the detective overhauled the suspect the man suddenly wheeled and smashed him in the face with his fist. Londrigan pulled his blackjack and knocked his assailant unconscious.

At the East Twenty-second street police station the man gave his name as Charles Miller, a driver, of 1913 Flushing avenue, Brooklyn. He was charged with assaulting an officer and with intended robbery and was taken to Bellevue Hospital suffering from severe lacerations of the scalp.

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ROSE LA HART
Six Other Broadway Favorites
A Score of Pretty Dancing Girls
COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 3,
at 7:15 P. M.
In Main Dining Room for Dinner, Then for
After Theatre Supper Also in the
Main Dining Room, and
AT MIDNIGHT
IN THE BALL ROOM DE LUXE
THE SAME NIGHTLY THEREAFTER
Table d'Hote Dinner, 6 to 9 Nightly, \$1.25
Best in the City, in Cool Ball Room
FOR FOOD, SERVICE AND ENTERTAINMENT
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Broadway at 77th
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One of the best appointed Hotels
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foyer for ladies and gentlemen newly
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800 bedrooms, all with bath.
Special rates for Permanent Guests.
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11th St. & University Place.
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Dining in new Cafe Moderne, 12 to 1
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week. No admission charge. Sunday din-
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Furnishings and booking of functions for
Fall.

STRAND ROOF GARDEN

Beginning Tomorrow
Table d'Hote
Dinner, 75c
6 to 8 P. M.
Including Admission to Garden for entire
evening. Music and Dancing.

ON VIEW

To-morrow 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
At the Galleries of
Fifth Ave. Auction Rooms
333-341 Fourth Ave., at 25th St.
A large assortment of Modern
Home Furnishings,
including property belonging to
Estate of Mary Elizabeth Davis,
deceased, The Farmers Loan and
Trust Company, Executors; The
Estate of George E. Dewar, Jr.,
deceased, The Farmers Loan & Trust Co.,
Committee, and other contents
from individuals consisting of
Furniture in great variety, a Stein-
way Upright Piano, a large quantity
of Diamond and Gold Jewelry,
Solid Silver, Linens, Furs, Water
Colors and Oil Paintings, Greiner
Shooting, Delft Porcelains, Bohem-
ian, Dutch and English Glassware
and other articles of value.
The sale by auction will be held
on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
and Saturday, May 6, 7, 8, 9,
at 2 P. M. each day.
ALSO ON DAILY VIEW
Oil Paintings,
by European and American artists
of note, the property of several
collectors.
To be sold on Friday evening,
May 7, at 8 o'clock.
HENRY A. HARTMAN, Auctioneer.

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